THE BEST THE PRESIDENT CAN GET He Reads The Writing IN PEACE FIGHT IS A COMPROMISE

anti-British sentiment amount to nothing and it has de-feated in advance any plotting by Germany to arouse antag-unium between the United States and Great Britain. It is

DESET by influences of a diverse and sometimes adverse the contracter, president Wilson is having the fight of his that the first of his that the first president with great the security, with every honor possible to bestow, but allied nations are not ready to give Mr. Wilson right of way in setting their affairs for them. It went to France with a complete idealistic program but the best he can get, as will be found, in a comprome. This applies to the larges of nations plan and to the estitlement of territorial questions and the freedom of the sense are repeated references to the impartience of president Wilson to get down to business and punk the peace senference prough to a finish. He went to Europe with that idea. But he finds that the allied nations are not disposed to hurry through a mightly undertaking and that, anyhow, the characteristic Vanice quickness of action is not to be found on the eastern side of the statearle. There are formalities to be gone through and courtenies to be exchanged before the peace delegates cauld get down to work. Incidentally, this made an opportunity for amosficial compatigning, debating and dickering on peace conference, milyers.

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The president wilson is facing to the formation of the whole diplomatic situation because it shows that contributed to device that the peace program of the debate of friendship among the representative and the victor nations to d

A Remarkable Prophecy

conlaim between the United States and Great Britain. It is known in Washington that the big diplomatic card up Germany's sheepe was to be an attempt to drive a wedge between Great Britain and the United States. Evidence of this has been above in the schemes to create an anti-British feeling in this country. The president's splendid reception in London scotched this scheme, and it is now known here that the most cardial relations exist between Mr. Wilson and the English authorities.

The entente condiale between all the nations that whipped Garmany has been immensely increased by the more presence of Mr. Wilson in Paris and London. There is now doubt of that. This one fair is a complete justification of the president's trip abroad.

As far as the league of nations is concerned it is evident that no substantial progress has been made toward fulfillment of that plan. Premiers Licyd George, Clementeau and Orlando have all exprensed themselves in favor of some international arrangement to prevent ware, which is the main plank in president Wilson's platform for a league. They are in favor of the principle. Few statesmen are

Bedtime Story for the Little Ones The Young Lady



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By Harry Murphy

A Cold and Clammy Oyster Can Make All Kinds of Trouble, Don't Y' Know?

EVS 80 silly. AND WHEN I think of it. I GET cold all over. AND IT happened at a dinner. WHERE MOST of the guests. HAD MET one another. FOR THE first time. AND IT was all very formal. AND DRESSED up. AND THERE was a butler. TO WAIT on the table. AND I thought I used to know him. BUT I couldn't ask him. AND HE kept looking at me AND GOT me nerrous. AND I had a feeling. HE KEPT counting the eliver. THAT WAS at my place, AND ANTWAY. HE HAD served the oysters. AND I had just speared one. AND THOUGHT I had it. AND WAS raising it gently. TO ITS destination. WHEN THE woman beside me. HAD SOME sort of a fit. OR UPSET A glass. OR SOMETHING. AND I straightened up. AND WHEN I did it. I LOST the oyster. OFF OF my fork. AND I could feel it strike ms. ON THE soft shirt front. AND I was afraid. IT WAS on my lap. AND WHEN I got a chance.

I STARTED feeling around. BUT I couldn't find it. AND THEN I was afraid. IT WAS on my chair. AND I was sitting on it. AND I had an idea. SORT OF mushing around. BUT I couldn't move. AND I stayed there. AND AFTER a while. I THOUGHT I could feel R. WITH ONE of my feet. AND ANYWAY. THE DINNER went on. AND I wasn't so nervous. AND WAS laughing and talking AND I thought of a story. AND STARTED to tell it. AND I had a little gold paneft. IN MY vest pocket. AND I put my fingers in the pocket. AND THE oyster was there. AND IT was cold and clammy.
AND SLIPPERV. AND I forgot the story. AND STARTED to sough. AND PUT my napkin. OVER THE pocket. AND THIED to get, the oyster. AND IT just ellpred around. AND I had to aqueen it out. AND ONTO my lap-AND LET It fall on the floor. AND I kicked it over. UNDER THE woman's chair. AND WENT on with my dinner I THANK you.

Beauty Chats By Edna Kent Forbes



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Unrie Wiles Turner says he kin remember of payin' many a coon of the heatenship of

Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem.

1919

OB, gay young year, I'm glad you're here, so full of hopeful promise! The years we've had were pretty bad, and punk, so help me Thomas. I look behind and to my mind there comes a hateful vision; I look shead and feel no dread, the prospects are Elyuian. Oh, bitthe '19, I wot and ween, and wist and bet a shinar, no year on earth since Adam's birth has had a sendoff finer. For years we've heard the drarry word of blood and smoke and battle, and in our draums heard dying occams, and bonce of dead men rattle. And it appeared, and all men feared, that war would last ferever, and evermote we'd bear of gors and murderous endeavor. But now we cheer the bright new year that is not charged with sighing, that brings no threat of fields blood wet, and hero soldiers dying. New year, brave year, I'm glad you're here, I am as glad as any; ah, may year stay be always gay, and may your months be many!

WALT MASON.



